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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929.

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Williamson spent the week end

Hattle Foster is a guest at es Eames'. E. Russell was in South Paris

ay on business. er and Lauris Tyler were week guests at their home. Addic Conner is spending a few

with Mrs Angelia Clark. . Bean purchased furs valued at cake and cocoa were served. \$1500 one day last week. fred Adams is able to be out afan illness of several weeks.

Bean, Spring Street. aller Allen of Troy, N. Y... was ig on friends in town Sunday, was in town calling on friends

skins and raw furs wanted by

Barbara Davis of Crystal, N. H. he week end with Mr. and Mrs.

T. L. Lapham of Rumford has spending several days in town and Mrs. Fred Hall and daugh-

were recent guests of her father, barles Haselton and Charles Austin aded the Maine-Bowdoin game at

and Mrs. E. C. Park were recent s of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Battle win, in Boston.

erbert Carter has gone to LaLoutre, where he will spend the winter his son, John.

, and Mrs. W. R. Patterson, Mrs. Grover and Mrs. Fred Wood were forway Tuesday. Ars. Lowe is assisting in the home

Miss Rose Horvey. .. Everett Mitchell and family will

opy the Little ole rent on Version ct for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomes of Den-

k were dinner gaests Sunday of end Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf.

ham Normal School were holiday able to purchase this year. its at their homes in town. Hise Dorothen Burbank returned to M. Leaf School of Communes at Amn, Friday, after spending a week

de William R. Coupman left for New

irs Elizabeth Hilliard, who has been

an last week. test. Mrs. Geneo Poley is caring life presses. . ."

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only. Her many friends in Bethel Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and many friends wish them much best pe for a speedy recovery.

On Priday evening, Nov. 8, Norway and Monday. I South Paris talent, under the di- A meeting of the Motiers' Cluberting of Harold Anderson, presented was held Wednesday afternam of last three net mystery play, "Cat to week at the home of Alea Horman Rob to Tails," in Odeon Hall. A fair erison with a program as follows: wd nudlence greeted the players. Hymn, "Shine, Shine in the Soul", sevent diglike beconsenent. In Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Palaifer, Scripture scading, prayer, and sale, and every medit them werds. It and Mrs. Henry Palaifer and Mrs. H. I. Bean; realing, "Balganess, say that when your time of the register Carolyn, Donald and Dorothy, Paith and Health, ' Mrs. Septicy, cours may be a beginning to a second stefer of East Poland, Ileroid Cous Wontzell, gott call with weganner, Mechanic Palls and Doris Thurlow . Samothing to in Thankful For".

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Hishernokwa Temple at Hanover on served by the hostess. The nest meet ended. Priday afternoon, Nov. 22. Dinner will ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Lyman Wheeler, Nov. 21.

#### Gould Academy Notes

The annual recognition service of the Girl Reserves was held in the Wildles and were admitted to the "Circle enrolled in the club. Following the passed away at a Berlin hospital. service there was a short but very interesting program of music, readings for a year, but that afternoon she went piece of the New England Council.

good wishes for a happy winter. Mr. Bingham and Dr. and Mrs. Gehring Louise and Bessie. Mr. Wheeler died the discussion. welcomed the young peple and voiced their appreciation for the kindness ex- | Bethel, later becoming the wife of pressed by the students.

The following students have main tained an average rank of 90% in all subjects (Latin may be 85%); James Alger, Gertrude French, Emile Johnson, Ruby Kaapp, Wilfred Matheson, Sumner Hanson, Barbara Herrick, Kathryn Herrick, Hazel Mosher, Katherine Carter, Arlene Goddard, Frances King, Evelyn Whitman, Mark Hamlin, Rosa-

lie Thurston, Elizabeth Hunt. The following students have maintained an average rank of 90% in all nell, Thursz Brown, Katherine Bavey, Carl Hansman, Joseph Holt.

Miss Avis Cottroll, Gould '23, and

The girls at the Students Home are working on a two-act comedy entitled! "Patsy," which will be presented at Episcopal church at Berlin. the gymnasium on Tuesday eventou !

#### WHEN ELECTRIC SERVICE IS INTERRUPTED

Recently a large American cit, was without electric current for a short. Mrs. Lucetia Basser, widow of the the on Tacaday of this weeks where time. The chaos resulting was graphic, atc. Sah in the for of Bellet, giana s will conduct his first performance on ally described by the Boston Regald, thay sunday evening at the constitution which said: "Street lights failed to be son, felicen 1. Berber, in I'm Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thurston and work, with consequent traffic suggls, des Parties and from the and Mrs. Hugh Thueston attended radies were struck dumb, of theat may be written to be Hridgton Hebron football game at chiracy in dozens of factories stopped; Mrs. Baskies was been in Bush design

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Such a list could be continued for Res. Harry Morton of South Paris, many pages. Electricity has become so to ber son at one of he W land. Mrs. Florence Wight of Excter, N. integral a part of our fives and so as Stermon, Interment was at Woolfast were in town Monday, the guests ressary to all the machinery of our constitute. their cousin, P. C. Lapham, and fam frivilization that when service is interrupted for the briefest period of time, The Ladies Club of the Congregation | business actually comes to a stand still. will give a Historical Pashion Behind almost every luxury and never wor at Odeon Hall, Nov. 22. Reserved sity we use and ulmost every task and at tickets, 50c, will be on sale at occupation, is electric power. It is no it. to when these way there a ndy, wonder that elentricity has often been came the bride of Aethur It Access

son Richard were in Portland Sunday ness.

South Paris were at H. P. Austin's reading, "The Winning Was," Mrs.

II. I. Bean. At the animal meeting of Col. C. St. A pheasant offernoon was a good at desired training the of R. V., last the femine of African Ana Research took il andry evening, the following off Physician about the Ladies Ad mot rs were elected: commander, Allon, the their regular meeting. After the latchingon; senior view commander, assurtations residently Arm the Day. I wish to annother to the take erry flutchingon; fotor vice comman i program was carried hat use, a social instored County that I am a creer, tica. Chapman: camp council, P. C. readings by the members u.b. h were for the position of County County opham, B. II. Smith, L. A. Sumner: of interest. A special feature of the er at the coming June primare t elegate, theorge Chapman; alternate, program was the observance of the Thave served the lowe of first birthday of two of the meters of Men twelve years us Chairman of the fi District Deputy Relea Barker of Ada Tyles and Mrs. Constant Wheeler of Selectmen and as Road Come to langues inspected Recomi Temple The room was preftily descrated in and have represented the Better field Politian Staters Monday evening. A their honor in Armistice Tray and latice district for two terms in ocial hour was enjoyed after the work. cack was presented with a northbay togislature; and feel sure that to Refreshments were served. Members of cake. An original toast in very given perionen thus gained will count? Saccomi Temple have accepted an in- by Mrs. Carrie French, added cost to desprey as County Commissioner titation to attend the inspection of the occasion. Refreshments were Your support will be greatly

#### MRS, LILLA T. MORGAN MRS. BESSIE BABSON

Mrs. Lilla Tasker Morgan, wife of Ram Bingham Gymnasium on Tuesday Albion Morgan, died suddenly at 7,20 of Maine, railroad rates, and water evening. Twenty-one girls lighted can o'clock last Thursday evening at her transportation are to be the topics of of Light." More than 60 girls are now later her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Babson, Conference held in connection with the

and skits. A social hour followed, dure to Berlin to the bedside of her daughter ing which games and dancing were en who was ill with pneumonia. The shock fake the form of a dinner Thursday Mary Robertson, Virginia Smith, Mur. Song, joyed. Refreshments of sandwiches, of learning that physicians had given evening, will come representatives of A good delegation from the student great, and a few hours after reaching of Maine, to discuss these problems body assembled on the lawn at the home the mother succumbed to her and to formulate plans for coordinated homes of Mr. Bingham and Dr. and grief, added to the burden of ill health. action in dealing with them, and for Mrs. Gehring on the evening preceding Mrs. Morgan was born at Milan, N. maintaining and promoting still further the Gehring party's departure for the H., Sept. 20, 1874, the daughter of Fes. the development of Maine's agricul-South, A few old songs were sung senden and Mary (Wheeler) Swan, She ture, industry and recreational reas an expression of appreciation and of married Arthur E. Wheeler of Milan, and two children were born to them,

> Albion Morgan, who survives her, Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Louise Kelley, and three sisters, Miss Rose Harvey Bethel, Mrs. Minnie McRoberts of Lebanon, Mrs. Elizabeth Easton of East Bridgewater, Mass.; and three granddaughters, Journal, and sage of the Pine Tree Episcopal church at Berlin, of Sunset his subject, 1 A Talk About the Wea-Rehekah Lodge, Brown Relief Corps, ther." Naccomi Temple Pythian Sisters, and

about 20 years ago, and she moved to

Bethel Grange. Mrs. Babson was born in Milan, N. except one subject and 85% in that II., Jan. 1, 1902. She came to Bethel land council, and will be presided over subject: Boulah Burris, Leona Brown, when quite small and was educated by He re P. Merrill of Portland, Chair-William Wight, Rodney Hackwell, here. She married David Rabson, whose Olive Graver, Addison Saunders, June trugic death occurred a little more than mentions of the Main Council are Brown, Catherine Lyon, Eleanor Lin- a year ago, when he drove his auto Chris Ault of Aulara, Owar H. mobile into the river at a Rumford | Brown of Eastport, Guy P. Gannett of ferry, and was drowned.

The family has been living at Berlir Mrs. O. M. Mason during the absence friend, Miss Alta Lazette, were guests but for some time past had been staying of Miss Ellen Cottrell this week end, here with Mrs. Morgan, Two daughters Tasker and Ethel, survive ber. Mes. Rabson was a member of the

A double funeral was held at the Nov. 26. The proceeds of this enter | Methodist chur i. Sanday afternion a tainment will be used to start a fund 1.30 Ret W. B. Patterson spoke axine though and Albert Brown of for a radio which the girls hope to be comforting words to the bereaved relatives and friends. The W. H. C., Poth inn Sisters, Relakates and Grange at

#### MRS, LUCRETIA BARKER

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MAINE'S PROBLEMS

Industrial development of the state home here. A little more than an hour importance for discussion at the Maine Fifth New England Conference, in Mrs. Morgan had been in poor health Bost a, November 21-22, under the aus-

TO BE DISCUSSED

To this Maine meeting, which will up all hope of her recovery was too phase of economic activity in the state sources. Governor Gardiner will attend the meeting, and will participate in

Walter S. Wyman, president of the New England Public Service Co., and member of the New England Council, and Judge Benjamin F. Cleaves, executive secretary of the Associated Industries of Maine, will be among the speakers at the dinner meeting. Arthur ii. Staples, editor of the Lewiston Mrs. Morgan was a member of the State will als o speak, having for

The program of the Maine Conference will be arranged and conducted by the Maine division of the New Engmar of the Maine Council. The other Post and, John W. Leland of Dever-Post with W. Scott Libber of Louise ton, Sugar W. Bucker of South Poland. Pitter Roupes of Konnchunk, Engine The spoof Bargar, Curenes C. Stot-THE PROPERTY WAS THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

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#### School Notes

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MIDDLE INTERVALE SCHOOL Those who received 100% in Spelling Song, for the week ending Nov. 8: Paul Carter, Ada Cotton, Dorothy Brown, Mervin Buck, Helen R. Stevens, Jennie Winslow, Stanley Carter, Jennette Sanborn, Arlene Winslow, Ralph Winslow and Harry Sanborn.

The following received 100% in Arithmetic: Ada Cotton and Jeanotte

LOCKE MILLS PRIMARY SCHOOL Pupils receiving from 90% to 100% in Spelling and Arithmetic are: Grade II-Jeannette Kimball, Margaret Long, David Roberts, William Roberts; Grade III - John Tebbets, Claire Tebbetts, Rita Salls, Anne Ring; Grade IV-Beyant Bean, Robert Kenniston, Lee Roberts, Ecene Swan.

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BRYANT POND

The Rowe Hill people furnished an entertainment at the Grange Hall last Arithmetic for week ending Nov a: Tuesday night for the benefit of the Maynard Austin, Dana Brooks, Parker Baptist Church. There was a good Brown, Arlene Greenleuf, Helen Lowe, attendance. About sixteen dollars was realized. Following is the program: .

Rowena Dunham Colby Bing Reading, Parce, The New Schoolmarm

Winnie Bryant and Norma Ring Reading, Maggie Bryant Mabel Dunham Farer, The Wonderful Cure Rowena Dunham

Reading, Piano duct, Winnie Bryant and Norma Ring Comedy, Tricks upon Travelers Thursday evening the 4-Il girls gave

drama with specialties between the nets. There was a full house and about #15 was realized, The Junior Class of W. H. S. gave an Armistice Ball Monday night with

a good attendance. Franklin Grange will hold its regular meeting Saturday night and will confer. the third and fourth degrees. The ladies will serve supper for the men

#### WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Carence Hennett and LOCKE MILLS GRAMMAR SCHOOL Lours Huschinson were in Portland

for the week ending Nov. 8: Avis than Had is on a work's hunting Salls, Florence Roberts, Roy Day, Myr. to he Lakes. Mrs. Paul Head the Scholl, Herbert Scholl, Clover Swape, spent the herbland with her parents In A Mere

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## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Elections in Virginia and Elsewhere Cause Democrats to Rejoice.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD

TEMOTUATS were Jubliant over the results of elections held to various es tes, seeing in them evidence that the split in the solid South made inst fall by the Republicans was not permanent; that the recople do not like the Republican tarisf measure now pending; that the Demorrats have a good charge to cut down the Repubtions majority in both houses of congreen tiers year and have the way for a real fight in the next Presidential racijalau: nud as Chairman Jonett stances of the Lemeratic national executive committee put it. "the country, for the time being at least, is furnace alle minded."

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THAT remarkably voluble Senator Brookhart of Iowa, after giving fulr warning arose in the senate and told his story of the "Wall Street dinner" given in Washington three years. ago by Walter J. Paly of New York and attended by a number of senators and fluanciers. It was a fairly amusing old tale but far from exciting. Brookhart said that before entering the dining room each guest was offered a silver flank of ilquor, and that he and Senators Smoot and Gooding declined. But he falled to name those senators who accepted the flasks, saying that the "boys" could maswer for themselves. Beside Brookbart at the feast set E E. Loomis, a relirond omcial and connected with Morgan & Co., and on his other side was Otto Kahn. "During the course of the dinner, Mr. Loomis took his hip flask out of his pocket and he poured out some of that alcoholic stuff," said Senator Brookhart, "I have had enough experience in the chemical laboratory to know that it had s heavy content of alcohol. He poured that In the glass, and then he poured in some water-it was too strong to take raw-and he drank that. A lot of similar operations went along down

The lown senator was called before the grand fory in Washington last week and presumably told that body the same story of the Pahy dinner. though he may have given more vital detalls. In the course of his speech dry law plong the Catadian border and in the test clubs and hotels. He especially attucked becretary of the Tropping Melian and said President House chard distants him from the

lucion rath reseast confident in the urtare in Consing the farin rate selectors After taxing their way with a number of chemicals, the conditioning aboved their strength effectively when the first major in dustriol schedule was reached, that fixing the duty on ply from. By a wide majority they were successful in fixing this rate at 75 cents a ton. just half that proposed by the udmin-Istration group and 37% cents tens than the present duty. The role was 49 to 30. Roed of Pennsylvania said this tote rould only serve to confirm labous viscos en areally turned was dead and that the house could his contention that the tariff bill is dolly ogress tor his Roux klan, for Lever agree to the changes which the galden and militers

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D"IME MINISTER MACDONALD reported to the house of commons in his visit to the United States and thusked the American officials and imple for their cordial welcome and formation on the agreements reached in Washington but in the course of is speech admitted the matter of Great Britain's fortified bases off the American coast had been discussed. Mr Mac Donald's government does not tace any considerable opposition in the matter of the naval agreement, but in domestic affairs, especially the plans for settlement of inbor troubles, its course is not to be so smooth. The question of granting dominion status to India, or rather how soon this should be done, also has given rise to bitter debate. One of the first acts of parliament was to approve the resamption of relations with Soviet

SDRE TARDIEU formed a new A cabinet for France, a "concentratant" government with Briand still in as foreign minister, but there were fears that it would be short lived. The Communists, Socialists and Radi cal Socialists decided to vote against It solidly, and they would need only fifty right wing votes to overthrow Such a result would seriously en ger the success of the Young plan and the Rhineland evacuation.

German Nationalists and Foscists mustered enough votes to call for s plebiscite on the Young reparations plan the result of which shall be blud ing on the relebstog. The present government has a majority in the reselving and that body will reject the proposal for a pleblacite, were upon it will be submitted to the na-Honol electorate. To exercise the relebstag's seto will require 20,000,000 Mostly than the expected agreess electorate and so the scheme is evisupporters, or fall the total eligible

CONFLICTING rejects and claims in the ried war in thing, but there ext dently had been nome bloody lighting between the rebel beople's forces and the Antionalist government troops There were no important developments on the Mancharian front. The Ameri ran Red Cross sent over \$20,000 for the relief of the white Russians who sarvived the massacres perpetrated by the Soviet forces in that region.

UP IN Minneapolis the Co-operative Farmers Northwest Grain cor toration was organized with capital of \$0,000,000, to be owned by the Farmer Elevator and Grain Pool associations of Minnesota, the Dakotas. and Montana and to act in co-opera tion with and as the ogency for the Farmers Sational Grain corporation to the four states.

FOLLOWING a brief apart of recovery, story prices on the exchanges went tumbling again until most of them reached the low braces of the previous week, and each day many more billions of caper values were wiped out. If the New York bankers' of the bankers would my a word. The team were just permitted to have things their not way, and the terri Led ampleor specializes the led spr sicof the earlier detacle published int thunds areatened out at biom right nationally their room spine spine modie exiderios

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RECENT deples include those of William is Lee, former head of the Bretherhand of Railway Trulo toen; Marquis Igoure of Japan and Maurice Herbelta of France, Ciplo mais; Prince Max of Baden, last in perial chancellor of Germany, and George Hannier, president of the Boston and Malte ralitord. (& 1911, Western Streetpaper Cales.)

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Newell and on Kenneth of Dover, N. H., were in town Sunday visiting friends,

Gerry Emery and Lewis Mann of Vest Paris have been spending several lays on a hunting trip here.

Henry Springer and Kenneth Wood of Portland are spending their vacation at Springer's rottage.

Mrs. Annie Files has completed her duties at H. L. Watson's and returned to her home in East Stoneham. Miss Laura Billedeau has taken her place There was a box supper and dance at the Grange Hall Saturday evening, Reid Dixon of Berlin was a business risitor in town Friday.

Mrs. Gertrude Emery of Rumery, A H., is a guest of her son, Sherman Emery, and fi Lily.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Judkins and sons of Norway spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Prescott Bennett. Charles Collett has finished work at

he O. B. Brown farm. Frank Lovejoy and William Smith of Norway spent the week end in this vicinity.

M'er Derig Files of South Paris has een spending several days with her

aunt, Mrs. Fred Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson were guests of relatives in Norway Sunday, school house last Monday evening w Israel Storr was a business visitor in a box supper for the purpose of get

Portland last week, Community Club will meet with school. the honor paid blm. He gave little in Mrs. John Richardson next Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. Alice Arsennult of Portland pent the week end here.

Miss Prizelila Curtis returned in West Paris Tuesday to resume her studies in West Paris High School.

#### NORTH NORWAY

A. D. Kilgore's grandson, Rufus Pot ter, wife and baby of Bridgton, spent couple of days with him last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce and Miss Grace Morse motored to New Hampshire Monday.

A. D. Rilgore is having a bad time with erysipelas in his band. It began to trouble him about three weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bean of werd guests of Mr. and Mrs. Judkins Sunday,

There was a circle at the vest the Center Church Wednesday, 13. It was the first one of the s and was entertained by Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Kate Hobbs and Mrs

Upton. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse and d ter Graze and son Arthur visited and Mrs. Sanford of Waterford Sur

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heath and Ceeil motored to North Paris Sun

#### NEWRY

Will Walker and Bert Pain North Newry are putting jac around the stoves in the differ schoolhouses here and at Sunday Ri

W. H. Bond has returned to s York. He reports everything as dry New York as here. His family are g ting their drinking water at the spr at Howard's Lake.

Clarence Judkins was in Porth one day last week.

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funds to pay for some books for Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Orcutt and y Angie Orcutt from Conway, N.H.,

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They will yield up to 100 bushels an acre, and at the average price of 30 cents a bushel hring in \$80, which is not so bad when compared with corn and wheat yield .- Washington

Waterfall That Dwarfs

Famous Niagara Falls is the highest waterfall in Europe? It is in France, More than en times as bigh as Ningara falls, and the third highest in the world, but that t the Gave de Pau at Gavarnie has recently been especially recommended o tourists. Only the Grand in Labrader, and the Southerland in New Zenand have a longer fall of water than its 1,385 feet. When the season is wet. the cascade drops in one uninterrupted vell, though in the dry summer inths it strikes a ledge two thirds of way down. The immediate setung for the fall is extraordinary. It escends into the amphitheater known the Circue de Gavarnie. This is a more than two miles wide, which is shut on three sides by mount ains rising from 7,000 to 9,000 feet he proportions of the place are main oth, in keeping with the singular characteristics of this waterfall. Go imle is in the Pyrenees, not far from her Pau or Luchon, - Exchange.

Bible Washington Held Masonic lodge of New York city. John's, has in its possession a high prized memento of the first Prestit. It is the filble on which General dington took the outh of our baleony of old Federal hall, in fall street. On that momentous ocislon, so the story goes, the fillie ad been forgotten and it was meres. ry to find one on short notice. Maj hert Morton, the officer communed the regiment of bonor, was sent the mission, fields a mender of Join's Masome being Major Mor kethought himself of the lodge and from the returned to his with the heat. It has been of to other Presidents for use ingugurat ceremonium fresident ling arcepted the offer

Early Railroad Records early as 1415 a record was made naland of 45 miles in 52 minutes e time the train was proreeding rate of one mile in 49 seconds. of the astonishing velocity of 75 an hour." In the same year the rican Railroad Journal said: "The day on the London & Bleming. and on the Great Northwestern ny, a rate of travel at the speed miles an hour was accomplished. spress trains on these lines run the rate of nearly 50 miles an . stoppage included." During 1818 latelops engines on the Balilmore this railroad made a speed of 60

Organized Beggary

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Idea of Correspondence a Little Too Laconic

Reeves had engaged a substitute stenographer to take the place of his secretary while she was absent on vacation. The new typist was eager and did yery well, even though she made mistakes.

By the end of the first week Reeves, she thought she could write business | past six months, letters. She assured film that she had specialized in correspondence in business college, Reeves thereupon handed her a sheaf of letters on wideh he had written short memoranda, helped Mrs. Flora McAlister Monday such as "No" and "Yes," to indicate the nature of his reply.

When the glel laid the completed letters on his desk Reeves took a look at them and almost hit the ceiling, for the stenographer had written them thus:

"Gentlemen-

"Yours very troly." Others hore "Yes" in line with the

Reeves believes there is too much red tape in business and admits that letters should be shorter thun the average, but he considered those waiting for his signature a trifle too laconfc.-New York Sun.

Immobility in Animals

Produced by Irritation There are several ways of hypnotizing animals. With many species of beetles shock will cause them to become rigid.

With the vertebraes, amphibia, fish, birds, and mammals, bypnosis is at land, Thursday, in an ambulance and tained by external irritation. The passed away Saturday night. The fu most effective irritation is caused by neral was at Spiller's funeral parlor. placing an animal in a position from Norway, Monday affection and buria which it cannot regain its normal post was in Pine Grave cemetery. The ture without delay, and where it is bereaved husband ins our heartef't deprived of escape. A hen cannot sympathy. move when placed quickly on its back. having its legs held fast for a while, Many fish remain motionless when was well attended and a fine time. placed quickly on their backs in a water-filled vessel.

A rat or mouse, it selzed sharply of P. M. at her houn by the fall or foot, can be reduced to Mrs. Daniel Fost e was at Annie cles of spider pinches the female, thus, in thet', M. G. Hamber and sceme to causing immobility. By a quick blow to getting along well. on the head a raoster can cause a her to become immobile.

Still Fear Death Curse ". versed. Recently a modern "fertime lived, teller" has revealed that she has fee lived. quent visits from persons (usually tige! In Farmer tempores wallans) who think that they are the and a write that targets for some enemy's "commun" netivities, and wish the fortune teller to come to their assistance. Turmich out the South so is natives in ancient days used various beens of "pray'r., to death" or praying for filters, ats often effectively. Whatever the physical ological explanation, it seems will extablished that notices who found them from to be Make of se see had solves the object of this activity by consent the money bear a sec a dreaded "kalinna" would often time family away and de.

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"That is n text, certainly," said the ed. schoolmaster, that cannot you give their feel of feetand to the

"Yes, sir," quickly piped up Tommy Fact to drich of lasten Fact Smart, "Go thou and do likewise." ... Birmingham (England) Weekly Post.

Highly Durable Stone

the Babylonians and early Egyptians | Among the recent callers as Fones as well as among the Greeks and Brown's were A & Smith and day Romans, and at the present at flar | ter of Bridgeon, A. B. Tatlor, who and bary and among the nations of Main-granddaughter of Paris, Leand Wesbar, were all a species of beton, Pling mentions that the columns which adorn the peristyle of the Espptian and san of Poses, in the trans. In inbyrioth were of this material and freeds, Fred heard and June Perform the great length of time it has existed. Herbers there of Marcate in in fover 3,000 years) shows the durability ding friends and relatives in the of this form of construction. The many for a wish Romans made free use of the material, Arten, Henley spent Squite, a In constructing their walls, aquelucts Manday with the factor, E. C. H. ... plers and roads. Portions of these; still remain.

History of Aviation

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FERNALD'S MILL, ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noyes of Nor way called on his aunt, Mrs. Fire. McAlister Sunday night.

Roscoe Hill, after spending the patwo weeks visiting friends and refives, returned to his work at Carnel. being handleapped, usked the girl it N. Y., where he has worked for the

George Logan is helping his broth Carl Penley, this week.

Mrs. Bernard Allen helped Mrs. C. rie Logan one day last week. She n ... filsworth Wilhur and Mildred M Phoe speat the work end with M Carrie Logan.

A goodly number from this vicini: attended the circle at Hunt's Corn-Thursday of last week. All reporta good time. There will be another firele supper Nov. 21 and pop euwill be on sale,

Eben Barker has finished work at the mine and has gone to Lovell to work for Winfield Brown.

#### NORTH WATERFORD

Mrs. Chester Holt recently had a verpleasant visit with relatives at Sanford North Berwick and Springvale, als called on Mrs. George Holt at Sanford Mrs. Edith Brown is at her parenta home in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Herman Bryant, who has been it very bad health for some time, was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital, Port

The Firemen's Rei Saturday night Millard Littlefield and Fauth Perko were married at Americ Saturday at

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Inc Stickney, Warden Supervisor Smithern District, will also a short talk, Bustinted with maring pictures in Old Fellows Hall, North Waterfer !. Though "amanma," or "praying to Thursday, Nov. "I at & P M. That death," is outlawed in Hawaii by un meeting is called for the purpose of act which is still on the statute books, organ ring . Figure and teams Assert this form of reprisal is far from ac a law to a same the towns of Wat rford tually extinct, according to the well Land, Stone have and Albany, Vistal Love t, Stone ham and Albany, Villa.

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The first does relaxes strain The Sunday school class had jost phiagm and heals irritated members presented a most successful program That stops the soughing. With that in the form of a t'olonial tea. Of the over other ingredients, acting through the members were justly proud and blood attack the germs at seat of the members were justly proud and blood attack the germs at seat of hastened over to aunities to give foll trouble and in a day or two all danger account.

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How Could It Be Hot?

### The Town Doctor ...

(The Doctor of Towns)

SAYS

HAS BETHEL A HOLE IN ITS HEEL?

How do you feel toward the man who wears good clothes, keeps his shoes shined and his hat cleaned, but always on whose abdominal covering, there is conspicuous evidence of many a slip between the cup and the lip; who always needs a shave, and for the years that you have known him has never had a manicure?

What is your reaction when you behold a lady walking down the street all dressed up in the finest raiment, with a a hole in her heel? And what would you think if you saw this same lady every day for a week, and every time that you saw her there was the same hole in the same heel of

Whatever your reaction to such people, it is sure that you are not attracted to them. It is certain that contact with them does not fill you with joy and pleasure, nor create a desire to be intimately associated with them.

In people such is called sloveniness-or perhaps you have a better word for it; to communities it is oppressive ugliness, & Vacant store rooms with dirty placarded or messed up windows; broken, cob-webbed and paper-stuffed s coul story windows in the business district; vacant lots overgrown with weeds, cluttered with all sorts of rubbish and refuse; vacant houses with fumble-down buildings; dir: streets, highway entrances littered with nondescript road signs; upon city dumps and other such things of republish are to a community what a soup-stained vest or a facelles, stocking is to otherwise well-dressed people.

I know a town where, seven years ago, a store building in the heart of an attractive business district was gutted by fire. Woods grow rampaut through the brickbuts within the confines of Adl-standing, smutted, charred half-walls,

Festival years ago a school building surrounded by fine bone's was condemned and abandoned. It still stands, dank and gruesome, its broken windows and rotted doorways yawning ghost like, from under sagging roof and mildewed

The city hall of a town I know was destroyed by storm some time ago. What was the basement of this building is now a catch all sa dumping ground for street sweepings. to ears, jurk and corruption-a rodents' paradise of fifth and hogwash in plain view of every passerby.

As you are affected by slovenliness in people, just so are the potential residential, commercial and industrial customers of your community affected by "oppressive ugli-

Dan't tolerate abominations that create "appressive uginess." They can be climinated and it's your business and the business of every other citizen to see to it that they are eliminated, because it's costing you money by driving business out of Bethel and keeping new business and new reside from coming in.

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Methods of Escaping

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#### P'et num's Many Uses

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#### WEST PARIS

Pond. Specialties between the acts.

Mis. James Wight is entertaining her aint, Mrs. Mary Lebroke, of Nor-

Para and Mrs. Gertrude Stuart of Auhum lave recently visited Mrs. Dexter " - Edith Emery of Augusta spent

He sock end with her mother, Mrs.

men returned from Magalloway with deer the last of the week. B. F. Dunham was the unlucky hunter. Raymond Haines recently shot a Foxcroft. Mrs. Ella Wilson kept house

large back back of Overset Mountain,

at Poland last week.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes gave a very this address on "Peace" on Sunday. Beautiful flowers, gifts to the pastor whom birthday occurred on Armistice Hav, adorned the altar. Sunday evening Miss Forbes invited the Y. P. C. I' to her home after their service to stare a birthday cake with her which M'se Edith M. Emery of Augusta had broght on behalf of the local union. tierry Emery, Lewis Mann and Ray-

ame minus any game. Miss Ella Curtis gave a very delight-

fur dinner party Thursday to eleven guess. The party was another of the cany that have been enjoyed by the Friendly Corner Club. Those present were Mrs. Ruth Devine Morrell of Aubarn, Mrs. Maude Het'ester of Norway heart-balm jury won't know what it Mrs. Esther Tuell, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker, Mrs. Will Bowker, of Port gulls and cormorants are removed in land, they. Element B. Parlies, Misses Roth and Eva Tucker and the hostess, Miss Curtis. The decorations were in

> Mrs Marson Practic size teresident of the Relevant Assemble of Maine, Miss Ida Pashard and Miss Sasie Plaisted, part deputy officers of Datrict No. 7, were guests at sugger Thesday even ing of Mes. Elin Ring.

> become of this Polices went to Norsay Tuesday evening to attend the regular meeting, when Alma Ben-Adhem Ladge of Auligen worked the first degree.

The regular meeting of thaward Rehekah Ledge was well attended Tues day evening. Mrs. Marion Crosby of Mile, president of the Rebekah Assem manated. Rudio tubes require plate bly of Marc, Miss Ida Packard of thum; automobiles require platinum land Susia Plaisted of Rethel, deputy polors for ignition; photographs, X. Bethel, past district deputy marshal, marshal, and several other guests were present. Mrs. Redman of Bryant Fond sang two miles, and Mrs. Abner Mann of Brant Pord played a piane solo and responsed to an encore,

Ellis Dable got his face and hands quite hadly burned when the engine at Pening's mill back freed. It's cloth ing was set on fire and the arrident might have been more serious if Maynord these had not been near to assist n extigation the fire. Mrs. Albert Jacks n is the new sten

agraphics at Peaker Brast, office in

The Universalist Good Will Bociety will hold their twenty-third annual chicken pie supper, sale and entertainment at Grange Hall Wednesday after. grapher. noon and evening, Nov. 20. Sale of fancy work, aprons, dolls, canned goods, yegetables, mystery, candy, etc. will open at two o'clock. Supper will be served at six o'clock. Entertainment dered. at eight o'clock. A play will be given by the Future Housekeepers of Bryant

Members of the Universalist Church have been invited by Rev. George C. Smith of the United Parish to attend the Paptist Church next Sunday, it heir : Educational Bunday. No service wil be held at the Universalist Church. exert the Sunday School at the usual

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosher of Rumford were guests Sunday of Mrs. Dexter Miss. Tenn Woodsum of Mechanic

View Perham, Roy Perham, Hartson Wesh, Karl Emery and Harold Gam-

Mary Elizabeth Patch visited friends.

mort Dean went to Upton Sunday affeer on to hunt. Monday they returned

Mr and Mrs. George Philbrick of Con priuse of Wales. way, N. H., and their daughter, Miss Phillerick, R. N. of Washington, D. F., were traiters at the paragrage with Rev. and Mes. Grorge C. Smith Sanday.

#### place of Mrs. Edward L. Penley, NORTH BETHEL Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Penley

The Greenwood Dramatic Club pre-

sented the three-act play, "The Clod-

hopper," Monday evening at Grange

Hall. The play was very finely ren-

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ackley are vis-

iting Mrs. Ackley's daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck are spend

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ther, James Brown, and in New Glou

cester with, Mr. Buck's sister-in-law,

The Soap (lub met with Mrs. Harry

Billings Tuesday. The next one will be

Wilma attended Pomona Grange at

are at Mrs. Moody's maternity hospital

Mrs. Joe Stevens and buby have re

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Millett have

moved to Bryant Pond for the winter

with their daughter, Mrs. Alpheus Cof-

Mrs. Clarence Jackson and Clara

A London paper says that popular

songs reach Russia years after they

are forgotten elsewhere. How stir-

ring, to see the Russlans tramping into

Trade must go on. A nation with

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Manchuria to "Ramona."

Jackson spent the week end in Dover

furned home from Mrs. Moody's.

be with Mrs. Francis Lapham.

Florence Merrill, of Bridgton.

Mrs. John Buck.

Bethel last week.

and are doing well.

have moved to Lewiston, where he has Anson Clark and Bill Cook of Haver. work in the San-Journal office, and hill, Mass., came to town Friday morn. ing and went home Monday with a Mrs. Penley has a position as a steno-

John Zale of Rumford Point was in

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town a few days recently. "Mrs. Donald Carreau of Rumford spent the week end with her childre at Mrs. Nettle Flect's.

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#### To the Buyers of Oxford County

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tion, even in the face of such historic experiences as Russia has recently A publicist says he isn't prepared to Thorogood Work Shoe sny that America should follow the British example of requiring police to go unurnied. We presume he would permit them to carry mouse traps, or

strongly expressed in a letter in Es peranto than in any other language Another attractive feature is that the

The boy king of Rumania has been made president of the state Jockey club. He will imrdly be expected to inditate the fearless horsemanship that distinguished the early career of the BETHEL

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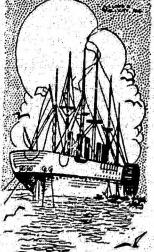
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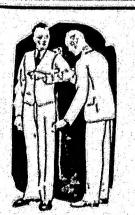
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## LOST TREASURE STIRS ALL PERU

#### Maps Show Location of Gold, but They Can't Find It.

Lima, Peru,-The lure of buried reasure is once more holding the attention of the Peruvian public. Over the alleged existence of an chorulous treasure of gold and silver in the town of Arequipa the press of Lima and Arequipm is carrying columns and a legal buttle for title to the get un discovered fortune has begun

During the reconstruction of the elty hall of Aregulpa a laborer. Andres Italriguez, discovered beneath a parthally demolished wall a battle con taluling guips and skerehes showing the location of treasure. A small metal box, the contents of which are not publicly known, was also discovered. Constantino Manique, son of the contracting engineer, Andres Manrique, was present at the discovery and carried the bottle and box to his father.

Makes Formal Claims. flaving examined the maps and sketches, Amires Manrique sent his son, Jose, to Linu to make a formal legal claim for the treasure before the federal government. Meanwhile members of the city council of Arequipa were complaining that the claim should have been made before a local court and have claimed the treasure in the name of the city since the maps were discovered on property rented by the city from he Arequipa

The purported treasure is supposed to have been buried by the Jesults before their expulsion in 1772 on property then belonging to an alleged Marquis de la Encina y Zaragoza. Both the Arequipa and Lima press have published denials that such a title ever existed in Peru, but an old womnn in Arequips, who claims to be a descendant of this nobleman, has put in a claim for the treasure if discov-

Andres Rodriguez, the laborer, has also entered a denouncement, while members of the Aregulpa club, owners of the land, are contemplating taking nction if the situation justifies it.

Jose Ugarte, seventy-seven-year-old employee of the municipality of Arequipa, declares that 40 years ago Dr. Moscoso Melgur, then mayor of Arequips, was in possession of the maps and made a thorough search. without locating any treasure. At that time it was thought that a large olld gold image of St. Ignatius Loyola had been buried beneath the building The search, made at night, ted to the discovery of two subterranean passages beneath the city hall-one lead ing to the church of St. Augustin and the other leading to the church of the sidered very important legally; and Compania de Josus,

Passages Reopened. Another former employee of the city government, Manuel Namez, who al leges that he was a close friend of Mayor Melgar, declares that he has no knowledge of such search banks been made, but adds that it is entirely possible that the information was not

communicated to fim. As a result of the various claims made in the municipal court in Are gulpa, the masor and the councilmen have had the passages reopened and n search made, without any treasure

having then discovered, A municipal Judge, Dr. Pedro Ger man Delgado, has ordered Senor Manrique to produce the original maps and plans, but lonsmuch as the de nouncement already had been made by Manrique before the federal government it is believed that legal technicallties will prevent such presentation for a number of weeks. Meanwhile other claimants are coming forward, hoping to share a treasure the ma-Jority of the Arequipinos believe to be

#### English Lead Other

Foreigners in France Paris.—The Englishman leads all nationalities as a permanent resident of France, according to recent statistics of immigration, \$4,000 new being clussed as fixed homeholders in this country, and not including translent voyagers and fourists. North Ameri cuins follow second with father

Another "Meanest Thie!" Nashville, Tenn - Another mean est thief' has been discovered betr Carl Jones, twenty nine, Mempers was brought before t'uy court on corges of denoken and disorderly conduct and earryles it justof. Illa per - was bringly about after he had their an ice cream four from the back of finke Vincent, figures, son of Parol man II S. Vin ent.

#### Ceylon Ship's Name

Contains 24 Letters Landon. .. There's something tunny about the names picked & for sldps. Sollormen base a passion for randing their erstis 9 after the stars. Vetas, Japane steins and others. Twenty elast merchant shops of over 100 total bear the name of Jupiter. Prob ably the longest name conferred ? on a ship is "Vendyagakowna. kinletchemy, borno by a bark & registered in Ceylon.

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Both Had Good Reason

to Be Proud of "Jobs" Lady Townshend at one time headed the United Family lengue, a society which aimed for better living conditions for the working people and an interesting story is told of one of their social affairs.

At a dance ut which she was one of the patronesses, a workingman swaggered up to her and said: "I don't suppose you would dance

with me, would you?" "I should like to very much," the

marchloness replied. During the dance the man held her at arms length, looking her over from head to foot, and finally said:

"You're awfully proud of being a marchioness, ain't you?" Lady Townshend centessed herself confused for a moment before she re-

"What is your job?" "I'm the best steamfitter in this part "You're proud of it, then, because you are good at your own Job."

"Of course." "Well, my job is ucing a marchion ess and I'm proud of h because I try to be as good a marchloness as I know how,"-Los Angeles Times.

#### Foods Long Considered

Indigenous to America There has been much controversy concerning the foods originally found in the Americas, it is generally agreed that in North America were tobacco. malze, a certain type of pear and a small variety of tomato. In Central America and the Islands the early ex plorers also found tobacro and tomatoes. In South America, particularly Brazil, wild potatoes were found to abundance, so much so that in about 1840 it was necessary to import thousands of these natice plants to develop In order to save the points crop of the world. It was originally thought that and South America and the Islands. but later this theory was the subject of much debate, and it is generally believed today that, while bananas were originally in that section of the world, they were also found in tropical sections of the eastern hemisphere at the same time.-Washington Star.

Ancient Contracts Written in Assyrian after 2000 B. C, thousands of clay tablets, that He wrapped in cotton in museums throughout the world, show that the "dotted line" was freely used in Babyloula and that In those ancient civilizations every sale of fand had to be written to be legal. Before people knew how to write all contracts were ways present when a contract was made. After writing was Invented i the written contract supplemented the word of witnesses who were still contheir signatures always appear. The praetice of having witnesses to logal papers presared teday comes down from this period Roston Regards.

Charging It Up An Aberdeen merchant called his son into his other the other day and

Wildensett pot to mouth an following "I tasent been feeling unite so well for a few days past. Weeland, and so I have fust made my will, leaving everything in you,"

"Oh, futher," said the son, "I don't like to discuss these affairs with you at all. I hope you live for many years yet. I'm suce."

"So do I. Weelum, so do I, tat 1 just called to tell you that the law yer's fee for making out the will be to shillings, on' this sum will be kept off your next week's pay."

Shah's Parting Gesture

The shah of Persia, on a visit to London, was being driven through the streets in an open carriage, bowing to the throngs that fined along the aldewalks to greet film, when he no-Uced a small boy who had climbed a lamp post thumbing his nose at him He at once inquired into the meaning of this gesture and a confused ald replied that it was a signal of respect says Living Age. The shah remem bered this quaint custom, and, upon his departure, when the flower of Br. Ish diplomacy gathered on the stati v platform to see him off, he enthus as Heally thumbed his nose at the grap

Stars as a Time Standard The use of the sun on a stance. of time treasurements is goldg to bedistant in favor of the use of the stars for the purpose. Observer of stars, rather than the sun the there advantages. There are efred stors available. The more of the sun to the earth causes o tottlett of pesition be anso of the mosphere elliging about the so Morrover the son is too torce it repter connot be fixed, whereas ? stars are like plu points to the s

Caustle Tongue David Relusen said in an inter-

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"Congruintete me, dear," an acresald to her. Young Lord Lactand to posed to me pesterday afternoon as "'And you congentulate me, . Miss Terry. Young Lord Lucks froposed to me yesterday morning at

I refused him."

A "Tour de Force" was a trip to such places as Alglers, Botany Bay or some other penal colony and was usually made in handcuffs. A "Tour de Gascon" was an Im-

Divisions of Travels

sometimes divided.

Before "Age of Speed"

In the middle of the last century

there were four kinds of tours into

which traveling at that time was

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Munchausen, and received its name from the well-known inventive proclivitles of the Cascons. The third class was "The Tour de Nesle," so called because everything was paid for on the spot, "on the nail," a play on the English word. Last, but most important, was "The

Grand Tour," as it was sometimes called. This was supposed to be performed by every young gentleman of good family before he was considered fit to live at home. It gave him an opportunity to sow his wild onts away from the restraining influence of home and parents. When the bills came in fathers usually flew into a rage. Hence | Gr. den, in Lincoin Center. the name.-New York Times.

#### Swedish Relics Extend

Far Back Into History Swedish prehistoric relies are the richest in the world, and this is because the same race has lababited the country for about 15,000 years, says Professor Curman, state antiquarian. The scientific museums of Sweden contain more than half a million trensures of antiquity. The structure of the landscapes, with patches of fertile soil lying among barren areas, thick forests or eraggy bills, has also helped to preserve these materials of uncleut days. These intural obstacles have kept farmers from encroaching upon the sites where prehistoric tombs, fortifications and Viking rune | borland Mills were in too a Sunday, stones have been hidden. Moreover, Mrs. Eda P M. Roberts, who has spent the Swedish government realized 200 years ago the importance of preservlog rolles of antiquity and enacted laws to that end.

Execution of Animals Pigs, rows, horses were tried before Christ and on down through the Mid and friends. dle ages. Lawyers have been appoint convicted, to deprive them of none of the privileges granted to human to latel New t ings, these four legged criminals were given a session on the rack, or some equivalent to erure for the moment to

After his turn on the rack, the and mil was especial to the galloss, I'm small enough, a pig or a wolf, the excentioner would occasionally disand head may; probably to make seen page life a button tolter. Then the rope was pheed around his teels and the poor admit swing out over the heady of the joiring crowds.

Odd Water Bug

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#### SOUTH WATERFORD

pringfield, Mass., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Willard should their summer home on Blackguard and for their home in Portland thes rest week. The Willards are planning K, Hamlin with her housework, las a winter in Florida.

Mrs. Martha P. Perry closed hel give to Watertown, Mass., with her r. Miss Fannie Lyman, for a time. Harry Haynes sold his span of grey orses recently, and took them to Magalloway,

Arthur Kingman is gaining slowly rom his recent accident. Mrs. Phehe Hapgood is to spend the witter with her sister, Mrs. George

This past week has been "clean up west." W. K. Handin's man, Homer Bean, and horses, W. W. Abbott's man, Fred Crowe, and horses, Albert W. Hamlin and W. W. Goodwin, bave

tire at the Young store. Mrs. Bert Tedford and daughter, Mrs. James, of Peabody, Mass., spent the work end with their cousin. Mrs.

W. J. Greene. holidays with his mother, Mrs. A. A. wife, Mr. a d Mrs. Carles Nelson. Monroe. On Sunday they metered to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker and Watsan Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts of Com

two months with Mrs. M. Etta Watson, went lame with the Parkers. Saturday Ruth Watson and Richard Defano of West Berbury, Mass, were

visitors at Mrs. M. Etta Watson's. Mes Blier ettaetes of Harrison has been visiting her water, Mrs. Ida E. Judge and Jury for centuries before Riggs, this past week and calling on

. Iteratby Reiden attended the Bridge ed to plead for them. If and when you and Heleric terthall game in Port

M: and Mrs. W. K. Hamlin were in the lin on Nov. 8, to attend a direc-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Playd 1:1 for tors meeting. They returned on Tuesday attending the Pomona Grange

Mrs. Minn Harriman of Bethef house come to the winter to assist Mrs. W.

The annual meeting of the Oxford County United Parish was held in the on Saturday. Mrs. Perry has Grange Hall on Thursday afternoon and by-ning. A very good attendance. A fine supper was served at 6.30 to about a hundred. Mrs. Pearl Bradbury, N. Lillian Kimball and Mrs. Hazel Kimball had charge of the supper. Rev. Stanlley Manning, State Superintendent of Universalist Churches of Maine,

was the speaker. The Sewing Club met again with Mrs. Ida A. Helder, At this meeting a quitt was tacked for Mrs. M. A. Floyd, Eight

ladies gathered for the work. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell of Win claster. Mass spent several days the latter part of the week with their chand away the delais best by the friends. Mr. and Mrs. Irsing Rell, or

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by Arthur Brisbane

Less Poisonous Whiskey. A Robot Telephone. Profits in Steel. Two Billions of Us.

COMMISSIONER DORAN, in charge of prohibition, says "rum polson" will do less harm this Christmas.

Booth agers, it neems, make their own alcohol, not using so much "denatured" nicohol, in which the government has put polson to keep men from drinking it, the penalty, for drinking as for murder, being death.

It is pleasing to know that fewer people will be poisoned by whiskey specially prepared by government

On the other hand, the announcement that whiskey is now less poisonous will not help temperance. Those who could not be kept from

drinking by common sense and selfrespect could in some instances be frightened by the statement: "Bootleggers' rum is polsonous."

Some "robot" salesmen sell merchandine. Another robot, at a distance, an-

swers quentions, gives information as to the amount of water in a reservoir,

An airplane traveled from Cleveland to Washington, a robot gyroscope in charge of the controls, until the moment of landing.

Now the telephone company has a telephone that calls out in plain English the numbers dialed. The dial telephone that you have learned to operate can be arranged to tell a central operator what number you want in a voice as clear as that of any

It takes a good imagination to suggest something that men can not do.

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\$51 million ap to New York City to cleaned James J. Walker Mayor by almost 500,000 plurallip. The biggest elly in America evidently likes the young man who

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## MANY HUSBANDS POISON VICTIMS

Scores of Women in Hungary Accused of Murder of Spouses.

Budapest.-Parther details of the wholesale poisoning of husbands in the Hungarian province of Szolnok. on the Theiss, 54 miles southenst of here, are causing a sensation in tals country.

More than 50 exhumations in Nagy. ren and Tiszukurt and neighboring villages have brought the number of msbands known to have been polsuned to death up to an even hundred, while scores of widows have been arrested | West Paris visited relatives in this charged with murder, or held as suspects, until the causes of the demise of their husbands can be investigated.

So far the police have traced these murders back over a period of 15 years—and suspect several of an earlier date. According to the national police, It has been proved that in the winter of 1914-15, after all able-bodied men had departed for the World war, some of their wives, being lonely, began to go about with young men below milltary age, and, first in jest and then seriously, organized a "war widow cult," which devised n cans to get rid of the husbands who returned from the war.

Used Toadstools, Rat Polson. The "cult" has been talked about jokingly ever since the war, until

three of the second husbands died mysterious deaths and a fourth, feeling that he had been polsoned, told the police. They received his information with

incredulity, but an investigation was started, and recently the first arrests were made, confessions of some were recorded, and the series of exhumations began. According to the confessions the principal polsons used were tondstools served as mushrooms, and rat polson containing arsenle. The founders of the "cult," neenrd-

ing to the police, are three widows pethel spent the week at their camp who disposed of their husbands in 1018, although before the existence of the organization other husbands had died from palson, as their exhumer hodles revealed.

Apparently envious of the faelify of new, other women from time to time M rill's. followed their example with great encel cess. Unly when the abreming percentage of deaths among supposedly healthy land owners of the proving of Szalnok becare the subject of pereral gossite still the police step in

33 Wemen Arrested. "The official fixestigation quickly read from Tiszukuri and Sugyren to Sunday guests at Charles Sione's. Nagy Nev and Usecake. Of the 18 women arrested the evidence result. Wilson were at the Fullerton Farm ing from exhamation is overwhelm Sunday. ing neather 51. These and the remainder under suspiction have been! transferred to the prison at Szolnok, capital of the province, test the men in the region storm the village fall to revenge their leathers and friends who have toon done to death.

"In the present instance," the papointed its finger to two midways Mines. Pozekos and Papat, who in the They called on Mrs. Abel Andrews. last ten years nere reported to here omassed stable furtimes; goodle a so wild they were uddleted to idacknosti and whenever to met of each knew have to raise a landred or so of pengoes from some widow or other."

The two midwives fied before the poffee rould arrest them and hanged themselves from the rafters of a kilch en in a bonse watre they sought any lum,

Midwives Offer Services. From the accusations which followed these dramatic deaths, which also amounted to cenfessions in the case of almost every person who made them, the police learned that the two women, as early as 1011, had visited rarious households where the hus bands were either blind, in their doings or otherwise 'troublesome,' and offered their services. One of the necused widows, who has been more frequent ly blackmatted by the pair, made use

of them on seven occasions, The mental utilitide of these wires of Szolnok is thus analyzed by father Laurio Toth, cantor of Tiszakuri, the whole community of which is tal-Miniat:

somehow seem stronger than the men. are married two or three times. Spik thally they have no existence, not pearning for spirituality. My chorch a empty, although I must admit that in on the accused are several of my for fallblut gromen who have been actico in all kinds of parish work "

#### 90000000000000000000000000000 Girl Chases Bear

Believing It a Dog & Ashland, Wis .- Mothers counts op their children and fled in ter for from a large and decidedly wild black bear which carotten about Ashland, Wis, for half on Lour. Sien solzed rifles to protest families, but it remained for six year old Hillda Anderson to play the role of heroine. III da, thinking the bear was a big woolly dog, ran after it. Becom-ing as frightened as the populace, the bear turned tall and dashed into the woods.

Flora Swan from Bryant Pond visited it D. R. Cole's last week,

l'ibbetts and Mr. Hamwond from Mochanic Falls were at Elwell's camp wer the week end. Mary Martin visited with her sister,

Stanton and Willard Cole from cialty Sunday,

est Paris visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Aldrich from

vicinity Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family from Bryant Pond visited at

John Kennagh and son Kenneth from Paris were in this vicinity Sanday family from Norway were at their

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazier, Mrs. hand were at R. L. Martin's Monday. Mrs. Ella Bradford and son Leon from North Paris called on Mrs. Gladys Bailey recently.

Urfred Philbrick from East Andover alled at R. L. Martin's one day last

#### MASON

Miss Mazie Clough spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Tyler and family

Fred Wheeler and Lloyd Luxton of

Mrs Lloyd Luxton and daughter Barthra of Bethef spent the week end with ber mother, Mrs. E. H. Morrill,

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels of Mechanic the trio 'a exchanging old mates for Palls were Sunday callers at E. II

Ma and Mrs. Cecil Kimball were guests over the week end and holiday

the teacher. Mrs. Hazel Wardwell and Mrs. Lilla the report mays, "go sup at Tinest. I Steams were at Hunt's Corner on Fri day of last week at work in the vestry.

> town over the holiday. The Circle was well attended, There will be another one Thursday, Nov. 21. Pop corn will be on sale. All come. Wo'll play old fashloned games and have a jolly good time.

> Miss June Brown was home over the week end.

#### GREENWOOD CENTER

Eugene Elwell, Lovell Churchill, Mr.

the week end. Mrs. Farr, Martin, Olive Roy Wardwell. and Winona Farr returned home with her for a week's visit,

make Mills called on relatives in this Mrs. Mary Cole and son Orin from

Norway visited at E. K. Cole's Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse from

D. R. Cole's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman and entiage Sunday.

Bertha Sykes and son Loyd from Port-

rill, at South Waterford.

of East Bethel were Sanday callers at Meron Morrill's. The Seven Busy Bees 4-H Club met with Mrs. E. K. Lovejoy Saturday af

Gilman Hutchiuson and Henry West. igh sport Sunday with their parents at West Bethel.

#### SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McIntire were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fullerton and Mr.

at their homes in this place. School in the Cark District won closed last week due to the Illness of

Miss Mary Watson and party were in

#### Frank Abbott, a former resident of sisting her aunt, Mrs. N. A Albuny, has been spending some time for the past two weeks, retur-

here visiting friends and relatives. All Bryant Pond, Sunday. were glad to welcome him back. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball called F. A. Mundt's recently.

at Preston Flint's Sunday, Roy Wardwell is painting the Clark choolkouse

Rev. B. F. Wentworth and Miss Eve-Mrs. Ed Farr, at West Poland over lyn Plummer recently called on Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson were guests at Leon Kimball's Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and son Arthur were in Norway on Monday evening.

Robert Hill was a business visitor in Norway on Tuesday.

#### UPTON

The Grange held its first whist party of the season Saturday night, Nov. 9 There were five tables. William Durkee won first prize for men and Miss Phyllis Kennedy for women. Mrs. Leslie Fuller has been spending

week in Littletan, N. H., visiting Mrs. Vera Abbott, The Farm Bureau meeting was held at the Grange Hall Thursday, Nov. 7, with Mrs. Effe Ridley, H. D. A., pres-

ent. The subject was Preparation of vegetables. Mrs. Clifford Henderson has gone to Bethel to live with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Merrill, this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judkins were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Judkins, over the week ond. Charles Cary was called to Dixield by the sickness of friends recently.

#### GROVER HILL

Very pleasant weather for the time of year.

Mrs. Cleve Waterhouse was ill and under the care of a physician last week. The M. A. Jordan party from Mechanic Falls was at M. F. Tyler's, for a call Armistice Day.

Karl Stearns enjoyed a few days is camp with Wheeler and Luxton and party in Mason last week. Mrs. Edith Brown, who has been as-52 MILLION BOTTLES USE

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"FOR MAINE CITIZENS OF VOTING AGE ONLY" (QUESTIONNAIRE MUST BE RETURNED BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1930)

#### A Matter of Pronouncing

By H. LOUIS RAYBO 

Joe Spinney from Newry ea

Mrs. Eliza Spinney, who has

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Rex Rolfe and Miss Ruth Gline

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He and Brenda were standing on the autskirts of a group watching the dincers imported for the occusion when John felt a soft touch on his arm and turned to see his citent and

a tall, middle-nged man heside him. "I want Mr. Lunberg, who came on from New York yesterday, to meet you, because—well, he and I are to be married some day and live in the house you are so beautifully design ing for me."

Later, when Brenda, too, had been Introduced, and they had chatted to gether for a few minutes she turned impulsively to the older woman. "Would you mund Alles Anderson telling us fort how your first name

should be pronounced?" "Why, sproty put?" flashed Aliss And "Haw thought it be called but

Powerful Evangelist

Jonb Powell, rounding grangelist of the early days of the Nineteenth cen tury, used to not as his own publicity mun. He would ride through the streets of a town calling out in a fount voice that he would appear at such an hour to preach to poor stunets. Invariably the meeting place would be filled to overflowing, and men who were notorious for their wickedness repented from their sins under the spell of the backwoods Billy Sunday.—Detroit

Ideal Dwelling Place

for the "Simple Lifer" The tonellest village in England bonsts six names-Wiston, Wissington, Wisson, Wisseen, Wiseton and Whiston-and one motorcycle, one wireless set, one inn and one dart-

Change and the man and the second This village, surrounded by cornfields and towering trees, has hardly changed since the old cottages were built hundreds of years ago. The village was in existence in 1006.

It has no electric light, gas or water supply, shop, telephone or meeting hall. There is not even a village green. It shares a policeman with three neighboring villages.

Many of the inhabitants have never been more than ten miles from home, and the majority of the old farmers and inborers have never been inside a cinema or theater, some have never ridden in a train or heard a wireless brondenst.

The vilingers work from sunrise till sunset, and take their relaxation in the inpreson of old for inn, where the youngsters get excited over a "accolle

of Nature's Supermen Napoleon believed to no religion; he advocated companionate marriage: he suffered terribly from defeat, but never from remorse; be resurded felends, family and women without any affection tharring his early in fatuation for Josephine) -to short be was a superman. He had enough en ergy for the men.

How difficult it is even now to es enpe from the glamor of his name! Although I know he was the of the most cold-binoded seoundrels that ever lived, and all Europe had to choose between peace and blm, that no country, no people and no communify were sufe while he was ar large-although I am aware of all this, it he should appear on earth now and say "It is the emperory" ! might leave all and follow him.-WII llam Lyon Phelps in Scribner's.

Concerning Fans

"Customs of Mankind" says that Fons have an interesting history. The first tan was probably a palm leaf or some other natural device ap propriated by man to keep away files or gants, perhaps even to cool the fevered brow in tropical climates We know that in Egypt, 2,000 years ago. fashlanable hosts had special servants to stand behind dinner guests and fan them with buge papyrus fans in France the fan reached the beight of lls development under Louis XIV We read that Fans are invariable accompaniately of femiliae costume and that they are of care beauty, exinitality painted and mainted in atteks of carred or primed used mather of pearl, earsoit from or gold in side of fegally to There are over 500 teabers of figs to finneen spear with the Peris and they enjoy efectal privilent researched to them by the king,

#### TEN CHINESE NAMED "AH" GIVE COPS MERRY "HA-HA"

Charged with Disorderly Conduct When All They Were Doing Was "Singing,"

New York.—Ten Chinese—Ah Foo. Ah Me, Ah Ha. Ah Sha, Ah Hoo, Ah Gee. Ah Well, Ah No. Ah Choo and Ah Be himself-were arraigned recently in West Side court before Mag-Istrate George Ewald.

They had been arrested charged with disorderly conduct and chow mein by detectives from the staff of Deputy Chief Inspector James S. Bolan, led by Detective Archibald Me-

McNell told the court that com plaints bud poured in from all the people living unywhere near 188 Claremont avenue that so much noise was going on there that they couldn't sleep. He and bis colleagues had rushed up there, he said, and heard the rocket themselves. They traced It to a rear room on the ground floor. listened at the door till they thought their ear drums would burst and then broke in.

Inside, said McNell, were the ten Onlinese. They were sented at a table, he asserted, upon which were a pair of large white bone dice and several pieces of English money-halfernwas, shillings, sixpences, hat pennics, and he believed a thruppence or two. The ten men, he said, were shooting craps, and, unless he was the victim of an nuricular delusion, it was they who' had been making hideous

"What do you mean by bideous?" asked Angistrate Ewald "Well, your honor," replied Me-Nell, "when a Chinamau wins at craps he walls out a long, lond, exultant 'Wahoo!' And when he loses he throws back his head and lets loose a long, loud, despondent Wahee!" And as some were winning and some were losing, the combined yells were, we repeat, hiderug?

Ah Foo, who said that he is a laundryman, was spokesman for himself and his nine companious. The magistrate asked for his version. "We were no playing craps, we were playing man jong," said Ah Foo. That is, only three of us were play-

ing-Ah Me. Ah Ha and Ah Sha. And we were not very noisy." "What were the rest of you do-"Three of us were asleep-Ah 1100,

Ah Gee and Ah Well." "And the rest?" "Three of us were telling bedtime stories. Ah No. Ah Choo and Ah Be

"And the tentle?" Ite was sluging, to name us all." 'Dismissed," subl Mugistrate Ewald "Aw, what's the use?" said Detec tive McNell, "Now all those Abs will

Nebraska City Boasts of Two-Headed Snake

be giving us the Ila-Ilas,"

most any county fair and see a two headed calf or a two headed colt, but Mel'ouk has a two headed snake.

The reptile is about eight inches tong, perfectly normal in its actions, and to the casual oplooker just twice was of these, was the gates of the as dangerous as an ordinary anolie, see marine, and trat is be another to The heads are about an inch long, alle other. Loca its in its transcence. When the snake decides to move war, it is east of while the conacross a room it rests one head on the planted use is generally the especies. other and weiggles along in snappy

Both of the heads are apparently normal in their functioning. Forked eyes, and both dart around with lightbloglike rapidity.

Picts' Flint Shop

ground dwelling was discovered rebut is almost complete. Exenuators ere at least for the process, cour was reached the floor level through an new to theft all prestice in this direction cumulation of clear sand and the site of the central freplace was disclosed At one side a "treasure store" of flint Implements was uncovered, Prof Y. Gordon Philde, who is directing the excusations, bas named this but the affer knothers, workshop, for more than seven score flints nere found the sufficient for a securent feet Findly worked secupers of dark that the business terms and numerous flates were stress around the fluit level.

"That's Just a Joka, about stuffed a handbetelect than my face, but fire uslied the foreign virtim, "rate," said the time to the full a sec."

Speculation Concerning the Dwellers on Mars

Professor Rene Thevenin, a French scientist, says the Pathfinder Magazine, has been amusing himself by trying to imagine what life on Mars is like, if any. He begins by stating what science knows, or thinks it it is further from the sun and its axis Is more inclined. Mean annual temperature of Mars is about 50 degrees Fuhrenheit, as compared with 78 on the earth,

However Therenin says in the Amerlean Weekly. In consequence of the his batton of its axis and the clougation of its orbit, the extreme variathor, of temperature are much more pronounced, according to the latitudes

and the sensons on Mars. "The polar regions," this scientist stat s, "extend much farther over the globe of Mars than do ours. We can her estage, "Onah dge," at the load aspect of their great snowy caps which are very wide in winter and melt completely during the Martino summer." The summers on Mars are relatively had and the winters cold. Gravity there is three times less, beenuse of the planet's small size. Mars is also comparatively dry,"

There came a moment in the evolution of the planet, he says, when the developing intelligence of its inhabitants fared a great danger. This was when all living creatures found they must struggle against the loss of liquid which their bulles were suffer ing through the intense dryness of the atmosphere. They may have turned to thick skins or bony libbs. like the turtle and alligator, and thus saved themselves at the expense of intelligence. On the other hand they may have had time enough to grow thick, hairy coats to overcome the evaporation of molsture from their bodies. If that happened they probably developed into a super-race in respect to intelligence,

Largest Perfect Jade

Selected for China's Seal Shanghal.—The largest piece of perfect "flesh colored" Jade known to be In existence is to be curved into the new seal of the republic of China. This piece of Jude, five inches

thick, seven inches long and a little more than five inches wide, has just been found in far-off Sinkling province. It has been purchased by Gen. Chin Shujen, chairman of the Sinklang Provincial council, and by him has been presented to the Nanking governm- ut.

Maimed War Veteran Champion Chair Cyclist

London - Sid Hill, who lost the use of Lis legs in the battle of the Somtie, elatins to a the worst's champlon in valid chair excitet. He recently made a treatd "out to Platon and back, taking the house earl way. Clarton is in these from London, Hill's best Verstorie well too a trip to Brighting for McCook, Neh.-One can go to al to es seen I maton through a high

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NORTH LOVELL

Rev. Silas McKern and wife from Sico, with friends from Fryeburg, were guests at his brother's, Perley McKeen's, last week.

Hester McKeen from Gerham Normal, Marion Adams and Sophie But erg knows, about physical conditions on from Bridgion, also flarry Andrews that mysterious planet. First, he says, from Norway High were all week end and Armistice Day guests at their mes here.

Charles Wilson from Woodfords, also W. and Mrs. W. I. Beekler of Allstay were callers at Ames McKeen's last

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beckler of At has; have been visiting with John Meserve and family. Rev. Mr. Townsend presched at Sac.

day evening meeting. Mrs. Paisley was making calls in tons last Saturday. She is still at

I unds in the neighborhood were very much saddened to hear of the

death of Mrs. Hermon Bryant at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston. Much sympathy is felt for the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laroque have moved here from Conway, N. H., and are living in Clinton Andrews' house,

Heard on the bus: "The other night our favorite wife accused the Young Hopeful of using some of her new sun-tan powder, but investigation developed that he had only falled to wash his neck."

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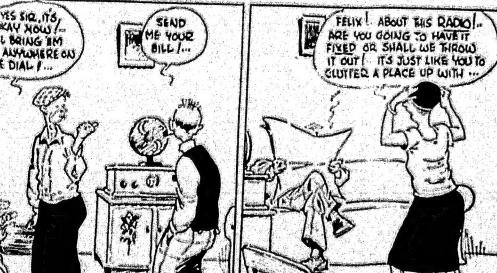
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## MANY SEEK HUGE ENGLISH ESTATE

of Many Tragedies and Crimes.

London.-A story of romance, tragedy and violence lies behind the cialm to property in London worth \$300,-

In the last 160 years more than 2,000 claims to the Angeli estates as zerls from Daniels strain, Also Chester they are called, have been advanced. They have included 80 claims from Canada nlone, two peers and a gen-

> Even at the present time 200 people in different parts of the world be-Here that they are the rightful owners of this vast fortune, comprising some sixty square miles, embracing the London suburbs of Brixton, Stockwell, Streatham, parts of Walworth, Lambeth, Balham, Thornton, Heath, Purley and Hiddlesdown. The yearly rental is said to yield \$5,000,000.

> The estate belonged in the first place to John Stockwell, a scafarer and smuggler who appears to have done well for himself. He had a wife, from whom he was separated, and on his retirement he went to live at Stockwell with a widow named Angell and her son, John.

Left No Will, Stockwell died in 1740 without lenving a will for any means to indicate how he left his property. The widow Angel stopped all discussion by indicating that what she had she would hold. The first member of the Stockwell family who tried to enter her premises was thrown through a win-

dow and broke a leg. The widow realized, however, that resistance alone was not enough. Lawyers were consulted and they decided that the only way was to destroy all evidence which might prove valuable in a court of low.

Hence emissaries were sent all over the country where the names of Stock-FOR BALE Baby Carriage and Bas, well and Angell were known, with insiscite, all in good condition. Mrs structions to destroy all records of those names.

Then began one of the most amaz ing series of crimes ever known sued prior to 180.1 Stamp relies on broken into, records were tampered Lought, let me know what you have with, and pages relating to members Bes there's It begins Der Kast beforet, of the disputing families forn out or 37p forged in some way to make them un-

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#### will provided for "the gentlemen and the two clergymen to eat together." the charges of their board and liquor being calculated at \$130 per annum

"Their clothing," said the will, "is to be a light-colored cloth all of one color. The hat is to have a narrow gold lace!" The sum of \$25 a year was allowed for these clothes. Angelt left \$30,000 to build the col-

ege, but it was never built. Of all the more recent claimants to the estate, William Adrian Allery, who

dled at the age of eighty-three, was possibly the most energetic. Threatens to Fight.

After searching through musty old flies and records for a period of 50 years, he claimed to have gathered together evidence establishing him as the direct heir to John Angell, since he was the son of Angell's third daughter who married a man named

Allery interested legal experts in his claim and a public subscription fund was established to assist him in his fight, for at the time Allery was in straitened circumstances.

The wheels of the law's machinery did not move fast enough for Allery and he decided to take it into his own hands. Last year he selzed Russell House, Brixton, which had been the property of the ecclesiastical commissioners, who direct the whole es-

Allery posted a notice on the front door ordering all tenants on the estate to pay their rent to him "as legal helr and ground landlord."

Falling to evict him, the commisslovers took the matter to court where Allery agreed to leave the house, but not before he had barricaded the house and threatened to fight any one who tried to put him out.

#### Freeh Claimants Yearly.

Allery's next move was to offer \$50,000 for every \$5,000 subscribed to his fund. However, he died while the organizers of the fund and lawyers were still endeavoring to unravel the complicated family tree.

Every year brings its fresh complement of claimants to the estate, and each claimant's evidence only serves to thicken the mystery. Also the news of the discovery of yet another menther of the Angell or Stockwell families causes still more claimants to appear. At least hulf a dozen people called on Allery at Brixton to tell film that they were the rightful owners of the property.

One of the latest of these discoverles was an entry in the register of Stokenham church which read: "May Carl Stevens, a son.

18, 1673—hantized Mary, daughter of In Norway, Nov. 2, to the wife of Justinian Angell and his wife Eliza Lyman 8, Herrick, a daughter, Ethel

The crown is fighting to prove that It is forgery, one of the many perpetrated by the widow Argeli's emisnaries in their efforts to destroy all

#### Hunting Bears Is

Expensive Pastime Interns. Abieda A good bear alin may be lestiful in the open market for about 8. , but recesal hundred big came builters are hising the territory of Albeha on as rage of St fast each to stage abundan secus to the surged mountains when dood from wir. offen Tired Lustmen furti die per all Ha to men then slower felcalities some come here to heat he dial hears, conreled the argest wild animals in North America. Alaska game laws deniend that the bladder english a H. elain. Four dies mis tre-chip went a censed guide, ench. packers and other insistanta.

#### Romance at Root of

Deaf Mutes' Alphabet Peniche, Portugal, - A beautiful dumb girl was the laspiration for invention of the deaf and dumb alphabet, it has been revealed here with completion of plans to erect a monument to the inventor. He was Jacob Rodrigues Pereirs, born in 1715, and deported from Portugal because he was a Jew. His interest in a sign language by which he might comwhom he loved ted him to evelve n complete alphabet. He went to Paris and taught the dest and dumb.

#### U. S. Student Stowaway Sent to British Prison

New York .- Hamilton Weeks, twenty, a student, of 337 Rinth street, Brooklyn, is serving one month's ' 1. prisonment at hard taker to England for stoated away sheard the Berengorla, the t'unard fine has been in forced by rable. The literally stow away was found shoard the slip en her last vigage cost.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Prisoner Finds Jail

Mates Are Dishonest lit Chilesellle, Ohla Make Russell, thirty, Wheeling, W Va. to just here charged with later tering with an officer, learned that the housegow is no place to earry money-all frast for \$300 in billn.

When Jalled Russell neglected to turn over fils volumbles to Jaller McConnaughy, After spending a half hour at the teerey of "ball pen" priemers, to enaconced that bis roll, consisting of one \$300 but and four \$100 bills, had disappeared. Search of the 10 prisoners and

the bed clothing in the buil pen" brought no trace of the

#### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Postor 9.30 Church School. Miss Ida Pac kard, Superintendent. 10.45 Morning Worship. Subject of

sermon by the pastor will be "Love in Action." The Word declares that God so loved the world that He gave." Can we understand Love as an batract principle?

Paul speaks of that trinity of vir ues, Faith, Hope, Love; and then adds; out the greatest of these is Love, Drummond says "It's the geratest thing in the world." Is love sentiment, or n lighty dynamics

Last Sunday evening the Comrades of the Way went to Gorham, N. H., and gave a demonstration of their work to an interested group of young people of the Congregational Church there, On next Sunday evening we expect to make another trip, this time going to Berlin, N. H. The subject to be discussed next Sunday evening will be The Book that I Have Most Enjoyed This Last Year." Leader, Katherine Carter.

The Ladies' Club will meet with drs, Valentine on Thursday afternoon.

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. R. Patterson, Paster Church School meets Sunday morning

Preaching Service 10.45. Epworth League Sunday evening 6,30 Regular evening service 7.30. Class Meeting Tuesday evening 7,30.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street Services Sunday morning at 10:43 bubject of the lesson sermon, Mortals

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

#### Born

In Bethel, Nov. 5, to the wife of lames Crotcau, a son, Robert James. In Bethel, to the wife of Lloyd

Thompson, a son. In Bethel, Nov. 7, to the wife of ohert Enman, a son. In Rumford, to the wife of Alpheus Coffin of Bryant Pond, a son, Mil-

In Sumner, Nov. 4, to the wife of

#### Married

In Washington, Dec. Oct. 26, by Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, Arthur H. Jackson and Miss Genevieve Esten formerly of

In Auloro, Nov. 9, Milard Littlefield of Albany and Faith Pelkie of Auburn. In Norway, Nov. 9, by Rev. Fr. Brady, Donald L. Green and Miss Kath leon Daly, both of South Paris, In Worren, Nov. 3, by Rev. Charles D. Paul. Emil Heikkinen and Miss Norma E. Cole, both of West Paris.

#### Died

In South Pasis Soc. 10, Mrs. Lagre-ia. Color of Nahum Barber of Bethel,

for the tars

In Rethol, New, 7, Mrs. Lilla, wife
of Ablian Margon, aged 55 years,
to Berlin, N. H., Nav. 7, Mrs. Bessie,
widow of Basid Balson, aged 27 years.
In Florida, Mrs. Gertie Virgin.
In Lewiston, Nov. D. Mrs. Herman
Broant of North Waterford.
In Stearns, a native of Paris, aged 50
Sears.

In Rockland, Nov. 1, Leslie N. Little bale, a native of North Newry.
In Harrison, Nov. 2, Mrs. Mercy Adams tiray, a native of Norway,

Adams tiray, a native of Norway, oged 84 v. 218.

In Rumford, Nov. 2, Renjamin Armenall, aged 41 years.

In Oxford, Nov. 2, Mrs. Evis M. Haskell, widow of Dr. W. B. Haskell, sged 55 years.

In Portland, Nov. 2, Perley Burnham of Bridgion, a native of Gilead, aged 80 years.

It is reported that Harry Lander, even though a Scot, has offered \$100, (see to the first man or woman to swim the Atlantic Grean,

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#### HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Horabio Farnum of South Paris were guests of Mrs. Rooma Bros. Silver.

Whitney Daly of Lawrence, Mass. was a guest at the Saunders over Ar. mistice Day.

News has been received of the deatl

of Mrs. Gertie Virgin in Florida. Mr and Mrs. Stratton and family of Rumford Center attended the services held here Sunday by Rev. L. A. Edwards of Bethel.

H. I. Bean would like to buy your deer skins and raw furs. H. E. Dyer is at home from Sanford for a few days.

Mrs. Bennett Bartlett, who has been quite ill, is more comfortable at this writing. Sudents from Gorham Normal and

Gould Academy were at home for the Armistice Day vacation. Mrs. O. P. Russell enjoyed a motor trip, over the week end, to her home

in Aroostook with Mr. and Mrs. Durepo of Rumford Point. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stearns and son have feturned home from a visit in Lassachusotts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kilsore have Several from this vicinity attended he Rumford-Mexico game Monday, seen visiting friends in town.

A. C. Wight has a new Essex.

#### Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Miss Myrtle Wilson, who is working n Gardiner, visited her sister, Mrs. Everell Wilson, Sunday, School began Tuesday after a ten

lays vacation. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hendrickson and Mary visited her sister, Mrs. Frank

Perkins at Andover Monday. Melford Perham and Abner have been packing apples for

Charles Silver has finished we the Central Maine Power Compa Flora Swinton and Helen

spent the day Thursday with M drew Rose at Trap Corner. Mrs. Nelson Perham did some

ing for Mrs. Gaydon Davis Thi

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Rumford and Mexico 1

s. F. O. Robertson an Baturday with Mrs. E at West Bethel. Crockett, Denn C no Onofrly and Har-

in Boston Friday.

and Mrs Lauren Lare were Sunday callers a good and family, cours Mantensu in build lastic Davis on the to recently purchased and Mes. John Bean were Sanday guests o Wilhert Bean, and far and Mrs. Lester Bea Harnden of Phi guests at F. B. N

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recent guests of their n and Mrs. J. H. thover "I and Mrs. Ralph Riel

and Mrs. Prank Frost, Frost and Atvin Bra ald were sunday goes Ira. Norman Bankorn. little son of Mr. and M it received a had line Thursday when be put at coffee from a table.

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and Mrs. Playd Hart

Mrs. Elsa Anton, who h Men Jack McMellin, one it and Mes. Joseph Haig Eard and Mr. and Mrs. Hen lightford, aisters of P. E. ted bim at Maple Inn an

'r night fast week. dinner party was entertain of Mrs. Charles McInt they, Thursday, Nov. 14. Tl veral members of Naccomi

thian Aistors, present and M I of West Bothel was acr. The hosters was ass daughter, Mrs. Linwood Lo k Ada Rolle. (increing or featured. Cards were An very pleasant day was ties were swarded Mrs. tebell, Mrs. Norman Bonbo

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